

LICKING VALLEY COURIER.

4. NO. 29

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 185

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The Bankers on Banking.

The bankers who are opposing the Glass-Owen currency bill show themselves grossly ignorant of its provisions. Some of them seem to assume that a banker must understand, by intuition, all of the principles and provisions of a currency bill without the necessity of reading it. There is nothing in the mere business of banking that tends to educate the banker in the science of banking. A man may know who is good on a note without any knowledge whatever of the science of money, just as one may know how to cook eggs without knowing how to raise chickens. —Commoner.

Lobster A La Americane.

We give herewith a recipe for cooking lobster:

Split a live lobster and put in large omelet pan, spread with one-fourth onion finely chopped and a few grains cayenne pepper and cook five minutes. Add one-half cup tomato sauce and cook three minutes. Then add two tablespoons Sherry wine, cover and cook in oven seven minutes. To the liquor add one tablespoon wine, two tablespoons tomato sauce, one-half tablespoon melted butter, heat in pan after the lobster has been removed; as soon as sauce is heated strain and pour over lobster and serve.

Stole \$14,242.82.

Experts who have just finished going over the books of ex-auditor James under the republican administration, have made their report and find that Lee Hampton, a nephew of James, is short to the total of \$14,242.82. Hampton is now a fugitive from justice. The accountants further state that Hampton cashed checks and checked against the deposit of the department in Frankfort and Lexington banks, using them as freely as if they had been his own it is alleged. He retained for himself \$3,370.99 out of the office fees, \$5,523.32 out of the 2 per cent premium tax and \$348.51 out of the Fire Marshal tax on premiums, it is asserted. —Winchester Democrat.

The Jackson Business Men's Club will try to prevent the building of any but fire-proof buildings on the part of the town recently burned. It is a sensible move. No town should allow the erection of wooden buildings in the business section. Two years ago West Liberty had a fire that destroyed the business section of the town, and has not profited by the example. Wooden buildings are being erected on the sites of the old, and when the burned section is rebuilt it will only be a matter of time when it will be swept away again by fire. No building permit should be granted for fire-trap buildings in the business section of any town.

If results count, teachers and students preparing for a law or a medical course will do well to attend The Grays Normal.

The special preparatory department of teachers will open January 5, 1914. All students are promised for this department than ever before. If you desire a certificate or want a better one it will pay you to investigate. In addition to the above there is a Business Department, Music and regular High School departments.

Special courses are arranged for those desiring to prepare for a law or a medical college or to take a civil service examination. If you are going to attend a business college, take the work at the Grays Normal and save at least half the amount usually paid for tuition.

Be sure to remember that all who attend the Grays Normal can secure everything furnished, for \$10.00 per month.

If you are interested write for further information.

J. W. Lusk, Supt., Grays Normal, Adv. 184-21 Grays, Ky

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of getting work until warm weather. It was worse than hopeless to think he could get work now—why, the weather, his age, all were against it. He would go back to the "pen" if he had literally to "steal" his way back. The thing to do now was to conjure up some reasonable offense, some trifling transgression that would open the iron gates of the prison, as difficult of entrance as it was of exit, and tide him over the winter months. But what could he do? Not a single misdemeanor suggested itself to his overwrought brain. If he could only steal something long enough to get arrested and sent to the island! But how? When, and above all where? Broadway and Thirty-third street, with its triangle of shops, answered that question. It was very late, but he knew that a week before Christmas the shops would be open until late. In the hope that his clothes would contribute their help toward arousing the suspicions of the store detectives, he quickened his steps feverishly.

Inside the shop was warm, brilliant, and jammed with people. The incoming and outgoing crowds jostled and pushed Mulcahy as if he were a rubber ball.



"Have You Seen My Mamma?"

ber-washer between the hub of a wheel and the line-pin.

Presently he found himself at the notion counter, swept there by the tide of customers. He wandered at the confidence of the storekeepers, who took no trouble to protect their wares set forth in little compartments.

Now he was backed into a little case of tooth-brushes. He felt his fingers close on something; mechanically he placed the thing in his pocket, and then let himself drift along with the crowd.

He had stolen something! Was it a cake of soap—perhaps; but with a sickening sensation of impotence he remembered that one cake of soap might not unlock the iron gate of the "pen."

Mulcahy sighed. Now he was in the jewelry department. It yielded vast possibilities as far as valuables were concerned, but these were carefully protected by glass cases. True, there were some little trays of gold-filled pins and bracelets scarcely worth the effort of attainment. And yet a handful of these trifles, fragmentary abstracted, might attract the attention of a detective.

Perhaps there were no detectives, after all. This thought smote him in the act of reaching out a trembling hand toward a delicate gold-filled bangle. Then he paused, and in that moment of hesitation he felt a twitch at his coat, and, turning to face what he felt must be authority either in plain or blue clothes, he perceived at his side a very pretty girl.

She was well dressed; and after the first shock he felt on looking into her clear blue eyes, Mulcahy saw a beautiful locket and chain clasped around her neck.

In the next time she has possessed herself of his coat-pocket as if it were his hand, and clung to him as she asked:

"Have you seen my mamma?" Her voice was smothered by the crowd that pressed around her, and Mulcahy had to lift her up in his arms to make himself heard.

"No," he replied, his face close to her pretty neck and ear. "Shall we go and look for her?" he added, touched by the sudden moisture that blurred her eyes.

As he spoke he carried her to the revolving-door. Once out in the street, she told him that she had been shopping with her mother and had got lost. She lived, she said on Fifth street, between Madison and Fifth

avenue. She didn't know the number, but there were green trees at the door, and it was a white house.

The man assured her that they would find it together.

You mustn't think that this escape diverted Mulcahy from his original scheme. Only he wanted to be of use to the child, and he also saw a much better way of obtaining his arrest and entrance to prison.

The locket and chain he knew would serve his purpose, for he intended stealing them as soon as he had found her home. There were four dollars and ninety cents left from the "pen" munificence, but he spent enough of it in a candy-store to have provided for himself for two days.

Over a congenial glass of ice cream soda the little girl gave him her name—Violet Van Twiller. The telephone hook did the rest in the matter of locating the Van Twiller mansion, whither Violet was escorted by her ragged friend.

Afterward, when Mulcahy left her standing at the door of her home waving at him and smiling in her sweet, frank way, he wondered how he had found it in his heart to steal the necklace; but there it was in his hand, still warm from contact with her throat.

Then he darted away from the street, and, clasping the locket tightly, flew to the first police station and gave himself up.

The judge did not conceal his disgust when he learned that Mulcahy had robbed a child; and when he uttered sternly, "Six months on the island for him," he marvelled at the brutality of a man who could smile at the sentence.

II. Meantime, Violet Van Twiller had been received with the tears and rejoicings of a hysterical and loving family and diligently interrogated concerning the events of the evening.

Over and over she repeated the story of the "kind, ragged gentleman" who had bought her candy and soda and had found her home for her.

Later, Mr. Van Twiller discovered that Violet had mysteriously lost her locket; but, though he suspected her strange friend, he was so grateful to the "ragged gentleman" that the next day he advertised in all the papers that he wished to reward the person who had restored his daughter to her family.

But Mulcahy never learned of this golden opportunity which might have given him a new start in life, though he gave the officer who accompanied him to the island the name and address of the little owner of the necklace, and it was sent to her.

The next day saw Mulcahy safely aboard the Fidelity and headed for the "pen."

At the end of the week he was sitting at the Christmas dinner which had seemed a phantom on that dreary day he was set at liberty.

Between mouthfuls of fat turkey and cranberry sauce he boasted to Jerry the Spike, Hank, and Bottles of how he had hoodwinked justice.

When he reported for work, a few days later, the keeper who presided

over the men engaged in breaking stones remarked casually to a fellow keeper:

"I see Mulcahy is back on the job."

"Yes," the other replied; "he was liberated a week ago, and now he's back again. I tell you this place is a cinch for those fellows. They're doing life on the installment plan. If you dumped the whole caboodle into the East river and told them to swim to New York, they'd all turn like a lot of rats and squeak to come back to the 'pen.'"

(Copyright.)



IS GROWING BETTER

Each Christmas Sees Nearer Approach to Ideal.

Humanity Affected by Teachings of Him Whose Birth Is Celebrated—Spirit of Helpfulness Prevails Among Men.

ACH year brings the world nearer to the ideal of the Prince of Peace, the ideal of universal brotherhood. Wars may occur from time to time and nations continue to arm themselves, but steadily the thought develops in the minds of men throughout the range of civilization that fighting is a wasteful, senseless, inconclusive method of adjusting differences, and that righteousness and justice can be maintained by other means.

Over nineteen hundred years have passed since Christ was born, bringing the message of peace on earth and good will to men. Before his time the world knew no such doctrine. There was the law of might, and might prevailed. There were rights, but rights were dependent upon the strength of arms and often suffered. The strong arm governed in the affairs of men. The doctrine that Christ preached was one of enlightenment, an appeal to the reason, addressed to the higher self of man. That Christianity spread so rapidly after the first struggling start is proof that men were eager for such a teaching, and that they longed for the opportunity to live their lives peacefully and honestly in a spirit of brotherhood.

Those who are discouraged by the occasional outbreaks of strife between nations should take comfort in the thought that there is a steadily increasing sentiment for pacific adjustments, that the essential spirit of Christianity is at work throughout the world to bring men into more reasonable relations, and that in the international as well as the private conditions of life the doctrines that were first preached in Judea nineteen hundred years ago are becoming steadily more dominant.

Christmas day naturally causes a reflection upon the state of humanity as affected by the teachings of him whose birth is celebrated. Men are unquestionably kinder and more thoughtful toward one another now than ever before. There is more charity in the world, and more justice, and more earnest disposition to bring humanity up to a higher level. There is more widespread education as a result of this spirit of helpfulness, and there is less suffering. Men are devoting themselves and their lives to the study of the needs of the less fortunate and to the amelioration of their condition. In all lands practical Christianity is working to the end literally of bringing peace on earth and good will to men.

The observances of Christmas are mere tokens of the essential spirit of the day, which is more than the mere twenty-four hours of this particular calendar time, and extends throughout the year. No matter how elaborate or costly the gifts that are exchanged, how beautiful and impressive the services in the churches, how extensive the decorations, Christmas is no more sincerely commemorated than by him who on this day pauses to remember what it means. Who pays tribute in his soul to the glorious example of Christ's life and resolves to conduct his own as nearly as possible in imitation of it. It is the personal Christmas celebration that counts, the individual effort to apply to everyday life that which underlies the occasion, that which began at Bethlehem over nineteen centuries ago.

TEACHES LESSON OF LOVE

Christmas the Season of All Others Where Its Beauties May Be Learned Anew.

LOVE is the keynote of the Christmas season. The greatest mystery of life is love. Who has not sought to sound its unspeakable depths? Who has not felt its all-compelling power? Who has not surrendered to its irresistible force?

Romances are built about it. Wars have been fought for it and religions based upon it.

Love is the dream of the poet, the puzzle of the philosopher, the theme of the novelist and the song of the minstrel.

Love links all the human race. Its note of victory is heard in the royal court and in the peasant's cottage. The song of love is on the lips of the proudest queen and of her humblest subject.

It is the stimulus of parental affection in the home and of patriotism in the nation. Brave men die for it and noble women perish that they may bear its sweet incense with them to the grave.

How sweet and tender is this splendid attribute of mankind! In its smiling presence, anger, bitterness and strife melt away. How much more has the world to hope for from love than from envy, malice and hatred!

In this period of world-wide distrust, of resentment against economic conditions, of protest against authority, human and divine, and widespread defiance of law, can we not turn aside at this Christmas season for a moment and learn anew the lesson of love?

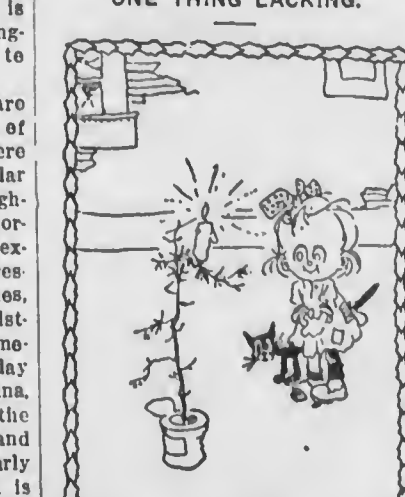
When we shall have learned that lesson, we shall also know the better and fuller meaning of obedience, contentment and peace.

A YEAR OF PLENTY.
The Christmas trees nod in the breeze; The candy from them drops. And folks declare they'll surely bear The heaviest of crops.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Christmas-Tide.

"The twelve days of Christmas," embracing the period between Christmas eve, December 24, and Epiphany, of Twelfth Night, January 6, is unknown as Christmastide. Great as the feast of Christmas is, nothing can be definitely traced to its origin, nobody knows who first celebrated it, or when or where, or how. We find that various communities of Christians kept the day on different dates until about the middle of the fourth century, when Pope Julius established the festival at Rome, on December 25. The holidays of the year are the red letter days of its calendar. Among them all, Christmas is unique, inasmuch as it brings universal joy and good will. Let the nations, therefore, rejoice and be glad in the gift of the world's greatest life.—Jensule Dny Haines.

ONE THING LACKING.



"Oh, Kitty! If we only had a piece of candy to put on it, wouldn't it be just lovely!"



Christmas Derelict

By Viola Justin

AS THE boat pointed its nose toward the city, the solitary man at the prow turned his back on freedom and gazed longingly at the graystone penitentiary, which seemed to be slipping away from him and growing smaller and cooler as distance lent the enchantment of perspective to his loneliness.

For Mulcahy, dazed by liberty, was very lonely indeed. Every moment that the water widened between him and the prison it lessened the distance from the city, and in two minutes more the man knew that the metropolis, bristling with antagonism, cold and strange and busy with its holiday season, would be upon him, and it filled his heart with a nameless dread.

But, after all, he had only himself to blame for his liberty. "Good behavior"—that was the thing that had turned him loose from a comfortable home, three square meals a day, and companions of the quarry.

He had only transgressed a few broken simple rule or two, all of which had been well. He might as well have been a convict, for the Spiko, Bottles, Hank and the whole caddy crew who had contrived to spend another Christmas in the "pen" through trifling indiscretions committed in defiance of the keepers.

These reflections were interrupted by the sharp teeth of the wind snatching at his legs through the thin trousers and the threadbare coat.

He shivered as the boat docked, and then took a long breath as he walked up the gangplank and out into—was this freedom striking terror to his soul? Why was he trembling? He was free at last, but free to do what? Free to kill himself before he starved to death, free to wander the companionable streets and gaze upon the happiness that showed itself in the faces of fugitive passers-by.

He was only free to go anywhere; but these people had their homes to go to, each his separate "penitentiary," where there were warmth and food and human things to talk to.

He shut his eyes for an instant and started bravely up the hilly street that led to First avenue. Then suddenly a strange thing happened. He forgot his misery and his wretched homelessness. At first he couldn't realize what the influence was, then he recognized the soothing and thirst-inspiring smell of hops that poured over him like a hot breath from the brewery on the next street. This prompted a thought which was immediately followed by a sharp movement.

Mulcahy minded him of the faded five-dollar bill he had in his pocket, the last bounty of the good home across the river. He pulled it out and looked at it.

It represented two weeks and a half of life; that is, he calculated that while he was looking for a job it would provide food and shelter for him. If he couldn't find a job—but that thought ended with a look toward the river; and again he saw the "pen," and another thought occurred to him. If he didn't find anything to do, he

could go back to the "pen" and beg them to take him in. No, he couldn't do that. He squared his ragged shoulders as if trying to rise superior to the thought, for there was a remnant of pride in Mulcahy, albeit time and a desperate struggle to keep his feet on the globe had frayed its edges.

No, he determined to go back there honorably, as he had left. He might get a job shovelling snow—but that! It was one of those cheerless Christmas-masses, and nature had not even supplied the people out of work with snow to shovel.

Mulcahy had worked all his life. He was fifty now, and, as he unrolled the long catalogue of calamity which other people might have called his career, he found that the only year of his life that had been a happy one was his last in jail. It had started merrily even, for, after his outraged pride had revolted at the idea of being arrested for his slight connection with the robbery, comfort came swiftly with the thought that he was being punished for omission rather than commission.

These thoughts and the haunting smell of hops brought Mulcahy to Fourth avenue and a saloon. It was twelve o'clock, and corned beef and cabbage-leaf being slated for lunch on a blackboard under a Satyrish-looking hook and a life-sized "schooler," determined the man, and he stepped inside.

The story will move much more rapidly if we do not follow Mulcahy and wait for him to eat his corned beef and phillander with a spirit more of his ilk than any he has met for the last year, a spirit that seemed almost fabulous when dreamed of in the "pen"—to wit, the bartender.

But look where Mulcahy emerges half an hour later, the laner man leered by the succulent cabbage and beef, but a melancholy gnawing at the outer man, whose clothes are slight protection against the increasing wind.

As the day drew her portals slowly together he fell to trembling again. How was he going to face the night?



Gazed Longingly at the Graystone Pen.

All alone in one of those ten-cent beds which promise so much to a wreny body that soon discovers the egg-shell substance of the promise? He shuddered and hurried down a side street of American-hament houses, with their dainty Boston ferns and yows, pretty windows with costly curtains that sealed happy homes from the profane eyes of the public. And this atmosphere gave Mulcahy hope. The inspiration born of despair took root.

He intended to abandon all thoughts

LICKING VALLEY COURIER.
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Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the post-office at West Liberty, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
H. G. COTTE, Editor.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN W. COFFEY,
of Morgan county, as a candidate for the democratic nomination for Congress from the Ninth Congressional district, subject to the action of the district primary.

A Merry Christmas to you!

A merry Christmas to one and all.

Remember the unfortunate today.

Who will be "a risin'" here in Mexico next Christmas?

They are not all called "Pankhurst" but there are others just the same.

Start the New Year by getting your neighbor to subscribe for the COURIER.

"Peace on earth, good will to men" is a beautiful sentiment but when will it be realized?

If you have aught against your neighbor hold your peace until the Christmas spirit subsides.

A vote for Hon. J. C. W. Beckham for U. S. Senator is a vote for the cause of temperance in the truest sense of the word.

The "out-of-towns" are arriving home for the holidays. Verily, there ought to be rejoicing in the homes while the Yule Log brightly burns.

The COURIER moves that the warring factions of the Ladies' Aid Society declare a truce until after the holidays, and then they can scrap all winter for ought we care.

Why not recruit a regiment of Eastern Kentucky's "bad men" and send them down to settle the Mexican revolution?

Better give useful Christmas gifts to those who need them than to give superfluous gifts to those who don't need them and don't care a rap after they have received them.

Where is that republican who said that no democrat would have the nerve to look a bull calf in the face two months after Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated President?

Some people are crying hard times because food stuffs are high, and yet others are setting up the same kind of a howl because the laboring man is getting a good price for his work.

The "pome" on baptism in last issue, contributed by an inmate of the Eastern Kentucky Asylum, has caused considerable comment. To prevent the controversy that seems imminent, we will say that only crazy people will be permitted to discuss doctrinal religion through these columns.

The Jackson Times is behind the times. O'Mara makes the claim for Jackson that it has more pretty girls than any town in the State. Being a recent arrival in Eastern Kentucky, he speaks from a lack of knowledge. It is conceded by all who have visited West Liberty that we have the prettiest girls in the mountains, and more of them.

The latest from Mexico is that just at the time when the success of the revolutionists seems assured, another revolution is being organized against the revolutionists. Wouldn't it be a good idea to equip both sides with the latest in arms and ammunition and leave them to kill off each other so that country could be settled by people who know what good government is?

From the experiences of some of our citizens it is best to keep the Christmas liquor under lock and key.

TO THE NEW OFFICERS.

Within the next few days the oath of office will have been administered to the county officers elect, and they will have assumed their various duties and responsibilities. The success or failure of any administration depends largely upon the beginning. The start that is made will, to a great extent, influence the policy of the whole term.

The COURIER is optimistic and predicts a sane, businesslike administration; that the new officers will bring into the discharge of their duties all the energy and ability that they possess, and that they will earnestly study local conditions and seek the best means for advancing the interests of Morgan county; that the finances will be handled in an economical, yet not niggardly, manner. We trust that a spirit of enlightened progress will control and that the work of public improvement will be systematically carried out. Road improvement is our most vital need and we hope for great work along this line.

The opportunity is before the new county administration, and it can make good if it will. This paper will heartily co-operate with the new officers in any effort to promote better civic conditions in this county, and will not hesitate to let the people know of every effort on the part of the officers to promote better conditions. And, on the other hand, it will as readily tell the people of any wilful failure of the officers to do their duty. As a newspaper it will publish facts about the county affairs, hoping always that the facts will reflect credit upon all concerned.

NINETEEN THIRTEEN.

One week more and the year nineteen hundred thirteen will have become one of the years of the past. Before beginning the new year it were well to review the dying year and see if we cannot benefit by its lessons. In the year that is slipping into the unrecalled past, doubtless all of us have had experiences that will help us to live the new year better if we will profit by them.

Few of us realize the full significance of the death of the old year and the birth of the new year. It is more than the mere passing of time. Each year brings us nearer to the time when we, too, must pass away and to the beginning of a new existence. Each passing year is another milestone on the road to Eternity. Have we so lived the year that is dying that the world has been better for our having lived? No matter how much money you have accumulated, no matter how much work you have done, the year has been wasted, so far as you are concerned, if your life has not been such that the world is better for your having lived. Take that thought with you into the living out of the year nineteen hundred fourteen, and shape your conduct by it and you will doubtless accomplish more than you did during the past twelve months.

GOOD START.

Judge Dennis tells us that one of his first acts will be to have a complete statement of the finances of the county published, showing the exact financial condition of the county. This is a requirement of the law and should be done annually. Heretofore this has only been done once during the three years and a half of the COURIER's existence. It argues well for Judge Dennis that he wants to begin his administration by taking the public into his confidence and keeping them informed about the state of their business.

The COURIER is mailed one day earlier than the regular day of publication in order to give the editor and printers an opportunity to have a Christmas holiday. Instead of missing an issue, as is customary with country weeklies, the COURIER comes out a day early with a special Christmas number, making this issue one of more than ordinary interest.

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Great Sacrifice Sale At The New Store

If you want some Big Bargains from now on till the first of January, 1914, this is your chance. We have a few Hats, Caps, Ties and Sweaters left that we are going to sell at a loss in order to make room for our new Spring line.

\$1.50 Hats go at	\$0.75	\$1.00 Dress Shirts go at	\$0.70
1.00 Hats go at	.50	.50 Dress Shirts go at	.30
1.00 Caps go at	.65	1.00 Sweaters go at	.35
.50 Caps go at	.25	.50 Ties go at	.38
.25 Caps go at	.15	.25 Ties go at	.15
.25 Hats for boys go at	.18	40 Boys' Shirts go at	.20
.50 Yarn Scarfs go at	.20	.50 Line of nice Serge goods	.35

In fact everything we have will be sold at a greatly reduced prices during these few days. We need the money to pay honest debts and must have it by the first of the new year, even if we have to lose a little ourselves. These are Real Bargains. Don't miss them. Only good until January 1st, 1914.
Respectfully,
T. B. STURDIVENT & SON.

SCISSORS and PASTE

With an Occasional Cursory
Comment by the Editor.

Dandy Lines.

He called her "lily," "violet," "rose,"
And every other flower of spring.
She said: "I can't be all of those,
So you must like everything."
—Masonic Home Journal.

Then?

She—You puckered up your lips to me and then I thought that you were going to kiss me.
He—Oh, I got some grit in my mouth.
She—Well, for goodness sake swallow it. You need it. You need it in your system.—Ex.

Back to the Farm Crusade.

We have heard much in recent years from pulpit and press, from statesmen and politicians, concerning the necessity of people going back to the farm; but these preachers and teachers and agitators want to force somebody else back to the farm. They do not go back themselves; they prefer to live in town with all the town comforts and with all of the food supplies the commission merchant and expressman can bring to the doors. They grow alarmed at times by the increase in price which testifies to the scarcity of food supplies. Then we have the articles and addresses calling upon the whole population to go back to the farm.

The school census of Kansas, just completed, shows that the rural school population of that

flourishing and flowering State has decreased 13,991 in the past five years, whereas in the same period the city school population has increased 16,000.
So, instead of the movement back to the farm assuming any great proportions, the drift toward the city seems to be as great as ever. Fourteen thousand children in the past five years have been transferred from the country schools of Kansas to the city schools of Kansas, and the country schools of Kansas are probably as attractive as any in America.—Louisville Evening Post.

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Wagons, air rifles, carpenter's tools, watches, for the boys.

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Everything you can think of for the children.

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Sparrow's finest candy boxes are beautiful.

Hair receivers.

Books and stationery line of the latter.

Something for every impossible to be the items we have supply you with suit any taste, to Come in and see the play of Holiday Goods ever shown in West Liberty. No trouble to show.

Save money and get your sortment by buying at Keeton's. Soft drinks while you wait.

Don't forget that I carry the completest line of Groceries, Notions, Hot and Cold Drinks, in town.

D. R. KEETON

Santa Claus is Coming



My Main Supply Depot is Henry & Sons. SANTA CLAUS.

He will bring toys, wagons, riding overcoats for the boys; dolls, pretty trunks and novelties for the girls.

Boys' Overcoats, \$ 2.50 to \$ 5.00. Trunks \$2.50 to \$ 5.00.
Boys' Suits, 1.25 to 5.00. Suitcases 1.00 to 5.00.
Men's Overcoats, 6.00 to 12.00. Toys of all kinds.
Men's Suits, 7.00 to 15.00. Lowest prices.
Ladies' Coats, 7.00 to 10.00. Best quality of

Iron Bedsteads, Mattresses, Com

Shoes, Clocks, Decorated Lamp

Dishes, Sewing Machines, and

Staple Articles for whole family.

LET US HELP YOU MAKE THIS THE
HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS

for the family they have known.

We thank one and all for the nice trade we have been enjoying, and hope it will continue.

Faithfully yours,
E. HENRY & SONS, INDEX, Ky.

"Here is the Answer" in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

Every day in your talk and reading, at home, on the street car, in the office, shop and school you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks: "What makes mortar harder?" You seek the location of Lockport or the pronunciation of *Julien*. What is *white coal*? This New International answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trades, Arts and Sciences, with final authority.

400,000 Words.
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Cost \$4.00, 50c.
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The only dictionary with the new *disputed* page, characterized as "A Stroke of Genius."
India Paper Edition:
On thin, opaque, strong, India paper. What a satisfaction to own the Webster in a form so light and so convenient to use! One half the thickness and weight of regular editions.
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On strong book paper, 14 1/2 in. Size 14 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches.
Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc.
Merriam's publication office receives orders and sends the book by mail.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

Famous Address

OF
Col. John T. Hazelrigg
DELIVERED JULY 4, 1776

Many of our older citizens will remember hearing the justly famous Historical Address of the eloquent Colonel Hazelrigg, and because of the historical value of it to Morgan county we have printed and bound it and offer it for sale while they last at 35 cents a copy. Address
The Courier,
West Liberty, Ky.

USE THE COLUMNS OF THE
COURIER TO TELL THE PEOPLE
WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

WATCH US GROW!

Three years ago we began with a little more than \$25,000 deposits. Now we have more than \$100,000. Good business methods and courteous treatment. Don't you want to grow with us?

Our growth has been more than 100 per cent per

Do Business the Safe way.

Capital Stock and Surplus \$ 16,500.
Deposits, \$ 100,000.

COMMERCIAL BANK,
West Liberty, Ky.

S. R. COLLIER, President. I. C. FERGUSON, Vice-President.
W. A. DUNCAN, Cashier. D. S. HENRY, Asst. Cashier.

Morehead & North Fork Railroad. MOREHEAD DIVISION.

South Bound.				Time Table No. 8.				North Bound.			
1	5	9		STATIONS	4	8	12		1	5	9
Lv. Daily	Lv. Daily	Lv. Sun-	Arr		Arr Daily	Arr Daily	Arr Sun-		Lv. Daily	Lv. Daily	Lv. Sun-
ex Sund'y	ex Sund'y	day only	ex Sund'y		ex Sund'y	ex Sund'y	day only		ex Sund'y	ex Sund'y	day only
87 20 a.	82 15 p.m.	80 30 a. m.		Morehead	81 57 a. m.	85 20 p. m.	82 30 p. m.		87 25 a.	82 10 p. m.	80 30 a. m.
87 25 "	82 20 "	80 35 "		Clearfield	81 52 "	85 15 "	82 27 "		87 30 "	82 15 "	80 35 "
87 30 "	82 25 "	80 40 "		Summit	81 42 "	85 05 "	82 17 "		87 35 "	82 20 "	80 40 "
87 40 "	82 30 "	80 45 "		Elk Fork	81 34 "	85 00 "	82 07 "		87 40 "	82 25 "	80 45 "
87 45 "	82 35 "	80 50 "		Paragon	81 29 "	84 55 "	82 02 "		87 45 "	82 30 "	80 50 "
87 50 "	82 40 "	80 55 "		Upper Hick	81 13 "	84 38 "	81 43 "		87 50 "	82 35 "	80 55 "
88 12 "	83 07 "	81 20 "		Craney	81 09 "	84 34 "	81 40 "		88 12 "	83 07 "	81 20 "
88 17 "	83 12 "	81 25 "		Pretty Branch	81 04 "	84 29 "	81 35 "		88 17 "	83 12 "	81 25 "
88 22 "	83 17 "	81 30 "		Jame Kiln	81 00 "	84 25 "	81 30 "		88 22 "	83 17 "	81 30 "
88 27 "	83 22 "	81 35 "		Buckets	80 55 "	84 21 "	81 25 "		88 27 "	83 22 "	81 35 "
88 32 "	83 27 "	81 40 "		Blair's Mill	80 51 "	84 17 "	81 20 "		88 32 "	83 27 "	81 40 "
88 37 "	83 35 a. s.	81 50 "		Wrigley	80 40-05 s.	84 07 "	81 10 "		88 37 "	83 35 a. s.	81 50 "
88 52 "	83 55 "			Redwine	88 55 "	83 57 "			88 52 "	83 55 "	
Arr Daily	Arr Daily	Arr Sun-	ex		Lv. Daily	Lv. Daily	Lv. Sun-		Arr Daily	Arr Daily	Arr Sun-
ex Sund'y	ex Sund'y	day only	ex Sund'y		ex Sund'y	ex Sund'y	day only		ex Sund'y	ex Sund'y	day only
W. B. Townsend, Jr., Supt.				W. W. Wrigley, G. P. A.							

School Notes.

By H. C. WILSON.

Before this issue of the Courier reaches its subscribers the West Liberty school will have closed its doors until January 5, 1914.

We feel that all departments have done good, thorough work during the last four months, but we earnestly desire and confidently expect to do much better work during the next five months, and we see no reason why our desires and expectations should not be realized. Prof. John M. Perry will be transferred from the grades which he has been so successfully teaching for the last six weeks to the Normal Department which will open its next session of five months Monday, January 5, 1914. A good man will be elected to take his place in the grades.

From reports coming from all parts of the county we are expecting Prof. Perry to be greeted by a large and enthusiastic class on the first day of the session. We are also expecting quite a large number to enter the different grades and several to join the High School classes the first of the year. In fact the prospect for a largely increased attendance immediately after the holidays was never more flattering, and it now looks as if we were going to experience another overflow in attendance.

We hope, however, to be able to make ample provision for all who may come. We earnestly hope that all the families in West Liberty who are in a position to do so will be willing to board this large body of young people who will doubtless be knocking at their doors within the next few weeks. We certainly cannot afford to turn any of them away and let them go elsewhere for their education. So let's all get busy and give them a cordial welcome into our homes even if we do have to make some sacrifices in doing so. If we will all do this, I sincerely believe that we shall have one of the biggest and best schools that we have ever had here during the next five months.

School closes for the holidays Tuesday, December 23, and most of the teachers will leave town Wednesday morning. Misses Stivers, Roach, and Marksbury will spend the holidays at their respective homes at Paris, Lawrenceburg and Harrodsburg. Prof. Perry will visit his son in Pittsburg, Pa., and the writer expects to spend the holidays with his brothers at Lexington. The teachers opened their hearts and also their pocket books and treated the entire school to candies and fruits Monday afternoon.

The rooms of Mrs. Lykins and Miss Roach entertained the rest of the sooms delightfully the same afternoon with songs, recitations, and a play.

These ladies had a beautifully decorated Christmas tree on the rear of the stage around which the presents were deposited. Santa Claus, in the person of Mr. Earl Franklin, acted his part well in distributing the presents. The parents had been invited and quite a number honored us with their presence. All evidently went away with lighter, happier hearts.

Here's wishing a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—the Courier force included.

The Knocker.

After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire, he had some awful substance left, with which he made a knocker. A knocker is a two-legged animal with a cork-screw soul, a water-sogged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where other people have their hearts he carries a tumor of rotten principles. When the knocker comes down the street honest men turn their backs, the angels in heaven take precipitate refuge behind their harps and the devil bar-locks the gates of hell.—Missouri Brunswecker.

Appropriate Sign.

A gentleman of antiquarian tendencies who loved the drama of another day and another school was lured to New York and inveigled into a play where a much-discussed play dealing with life in the underworld was being performed. He stuck it out to the end and when he was asked to give his opinion of the work he said: "I think that over the door of the theater there might well be hung one of the old English inn signs, 'Entertainment for Man and Beast!'"

Local and Personal.

Buy your Xmas chocolate from Henry Cole.

All kinds of fancy candies at Henry Cole's.

For the best hot drinks in town go to Henry Cole's.

A. J. Fraley, of Wrigley, was in town on business last week.

You can get cranberries, celery and cabbage at Henry Cole's.

Joe Osborne, of DeHart, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Jas. Patton, of Lenox, transacted business in town Saturday.

A. J. and Rev. W. H. Lindon, of Insko, were here on business Friday.

Henry Cole's is the place to find your figs, raisins, currants and dates.

H. T. Dyer and Will Stamp made a business trip to Mt. Sterling last week.

Henry Cole has just got in a full line of fresh canned goods; first-class quality.

Mrs. Jeff Short, of near town has been dangerously sick, but is reported better.

You can find anything you want in the way of canned goods at Keeton's grocery.

Mrs. S. M. Nickell, of Lexington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blair.

We have a nice line of English walnuts, Brazil nuts and mixed nuts. Henry Cole.

Taylor Risnor, of Bloomington, visited J. H. Sebastian and family Saturday night.

Old Santa Claus is unloading holiday goods almost every day at D. K. Keeton's.

For the A1 grade of prunes, evaporated apples, peaches and apricots, call on Henry Cole.

Miss Lucile Pieratt, who is attending school at Richmond, is at home for the holidays.

Jas. Williams and F. M. Lewis, of Caney, were business callers at the Courier office Saturday.

For grape fruit, tangelos, oranges, lemons, bananas and apples, go to Henry Cole's.

Walter Henry, C. C. May and Jesse Fuggett, of Henry, were in town on business Saturday.

Place your Xmas order for fresh oysters with D. R. Keeton. He carries the highest quality.

S. P. Wheeler, who has a position with the Morehead Grocery Company, was at home this week.

Mrs. Sarah Rice, of Wenechee, Wash., is here to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Carter.

W. P. Haney, of Henry, of Henry, was a welcome caller at the Courier office while in town last week.

Miss Lillian Cisco, who has been attending Hamilton College, Lexington, is spending the holidays at home.

H. C. and Winifred Cox, who are attending State University at Lexington, are at home for the holidays.

Misses Orange Oakly, Martha Oakly, Sarah Dennis were pleasant callers at the Courier office Wednesday.

D. R. Keeton carries a full line of evaporated goods such as raisins, currants, dates, figs, citron, peaches and apricots.

Miss Floressa Seitz, who is teaching at Valley View, in Madison county, is visiting homefolks during the holidays.

You will find Xmas post cards at Keeton's, also many new things in the way of stationery put up in holiday packages.

Miss Rebekah Phillips, of Liberty Road, who is attending the Eastern Kentucky Normal at Richmond, is at home for the holidays.

D. R. Keeton carries the famous Cargue line of canned goods consisting of whole or sliced peaches, apricots and cherries.

Clay Phipps, who has been attending the Law Department of Virginia, at Charlottesville, returned home Monday to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neal announce the marriage of their daughter Norma Irene to Mr. R. C. DeHart, on Wednesday, December the twenty-fourth, 1913, Cincinnati, O. At home after January the first, Cincinnati, O.

Notice:—In order that I may spend Christmas at home, I have made arrangements for Brother Arnold H. Webb to fill my appointment at Pylthian Hall Sunday morning and evening. H. M. Estris, Pastor Baptist Church.

The Hard-to-Match Fling Club met Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cole, invited guests being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gensman. Five games of fling were played at the small tables and after the series Miss Irene Cole gave several readings and Miss Grace Hayes played a piano selection. Luncheon was served at the small tables and the club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Grant. Mrs. Wellman and Mr. Grant were high score holders Friday night.—Enid (Olla) Times.

Statistics of Electric Motors.

The total horsepower of electric motors in use in the United States in 1902 was 4,817,140, as compared with 422,936 in 1899, or an increase of nearly a thousand per cent, while the number of electric motors increased from 16,391 in 1899 to 388,854 in 1909. The increase in the number of gas engines in use in the last five-year period was nearly twice as great as in the first half. Total horsepower of manufacturing establishments was 18,680,776 in 1909, as compared with 13,487,707 in 1904 and 10,097,893 in 1899. Ninety per cent. of the horsepower in 1909 was that of motors owned by the manufacturing establishments, and 10 per cent. was rented power, most of the latter being electric.

Sheriff's Sale for Taxes

By virtue of the taxes due the State of Kentucky and county of Morgan, I will, on

Monday, January 12, 1914,

sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the real estate listed to the persons named below, in order to satisfy said taxes, penalty and cost of advertising:

Names	Am't	Tax	Pen. & Int.	Cost	Total
Barber, C. H.	\$ 735	\$ 8.61	\$.50	\$1.00	\$10.17
Crunk, James	263	3.16	.21	1.00	4.37
Dickerson, H. C.	289	2.89	.19	1.00	4.08
Day, Willie	630	7.56	.49	1.00	9.05
Elkfork Cannel Coal Co.	63,000	756.00	49.14	1.00	\$85.14
Burns, A. E.	400	4.00	.26	1.00	5.26
Day, W. A.	158	1.90	.12	1.00	3.02
Hewitt, I. P. and others	1,575	18.90	1.23	1.00	21.13
Haney, M. S.	263	3.16	.21	1.00	4.37
Hubbard, W. W.	1,050	12.60	.83	1.00	14.43
Howard, Mary E.	840	10.08	.65	1.00	11.73
Dyer, Henry (heirs)	263	3.16	.21	1.00	4.37
Lacy, Miles	315	3.78	.25	1.00	5.03
Lykins, W. T.	210	2.52	.16	1.00	3.68
Montgomery, Louis	53	.64	.05	1.00	1.69
Mullins, G. W.	158	3.08	.19	1.00	4.27
Ratliff, John	16	.19	.02	1.00	1.21
Salyer, J. J.	210	2.52	.16	1.00	3.68
Terrill, C. S.	210	2.52	.16	1.00	3.68
Thompson, H. C.	525	6.30	.41	1.00	7.71
Union Coal Lands Co.	1,050	12.60	.83	1.00	14.43
Walters, W. T.	5,044	59.24	2.55	1.00	42.79
Wages, Wiley	53	.64	.05	1.00	3.80
Yale Lumber Co.	7,849	94.18	6.12	1.00	101.30
Toms Creek Coal Co.	315	3.78	.24	1.00	5.02
1909, Rowland, J. H.	603	10.29	3.38	1.00	14.67
1910, Montgomery, T. A.	200	4.02	.97	1.00	5.99
1911,	200	3.02	.58		3.60
1912,	250	3.64	.43		4.07
1913,	263	3.66	.22		3.88

FRANK KENNIARD, Sheriff Morgan County.

Notice.

The stockholders of the Morgan County National Bank, of Cannel City, Ky., will hold their annual meeting in their Banking House, Tuesday, January 13, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year.

124-4t CUSTER JONES, Cashier.

For Sale.

The saw mill formerly owned by H. E. Bolander and now located near the mouth of Elk Fork creek. This mill is nearly good as new and if sold at once will be offered at a good bargain. Write C. C. Bagby, Atty., Danville, Ky.

Please give us your order early for lobsters and fresh oysters; the best in town.

HENRY COLE.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for rheumatism.

Master Commissioner's Sale.

Morgan Circuit Court. J. H. Lewis, Adm. Plaintiff.

vs. Notice of Sale. M. M. Lewis, Guardian, &c. Defendant.

By virtue of a judgement and order of sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered at the November term thereof, 1913, in the above styled action, the undersigned will, on

Monday, January 12, 1914,

at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, (it being County Court day) proceed to offer at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of six months, at the front door of the court house in the town of West Liberty, Ky., the property mentioned in the judgement, to-wit:—

The following described tract of land situated in Morgan county, Kentucky, on the Sugar Camp Branch, a tributary of Lick Fork of Elk Fork of Licking River, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on a black walnut standing on the East side of the county road, corner to W. M. Lewis; thence S. 38 E. 3 poles to a set stone; thence to the Sugar Camp Branch S. 37 W. 16 poles to a set stone; S. 59 W. 8 poles to a set stone; S. 24 W. 6 poles 7 links to a large rock; M. 66 W. 61 poles to a set stone; S. 59 W. 5 poles to a set stone; S. 41 E. 6 poles to a set stone and two small horn beams at the mouth of the branch near D. C. Lewis barn; thence up the branch S. 24 E. 61 poles to a set stone; S. 19 E. 24 poles to a horn beam and white walnut; S. 2 W. 25 poles to a beech at the forks of the branch; thence up the fork point S. 10 E. 24 poles to a birch; S. 32 E. 22 poles to a spotted oak on top of the ridge; W. G. Lewis' corner; thence with the ridge S. 56 W. 6 poles to a white oak and hickory, the oak being down; S. 10 W. 10 poles to two black oaks; S. 88 W. 18 poles to a maple and beech; S. 62 W. 14 poles to a white oak; S. 86 W. 10 poles to two chestnut oaks; S. 68 W. 18 poles to two chestnut oaks; S. 68 W. 22 poles to a hickory; S. 59 W. 12 poles to a sugar tree, now down; thence with the old road N. 35 W. 16 poles two chestnut oaks at the head of the Barber branch; thence with the old road N. 65 W. 8 1/2 poles to a dog wood, persimmon and black oak; thence down the fork point between Big Branch and Chestnut Pinch Branch with the center of the ridge N. 45 E. 108 poles to two black oaks on top of the ridge; N. 5 W. 36 poles to a white walnut on the bench above the stable; N. 5 E. 173 poles to a set stone on the south side of the county road; thence down the county road on the North side of the branch where it now is to the beginning, excluding the second tract herein described.

SECOND TRACT.

Situated on the Sugar Camp Branch and beginning on an oak tree, a corner be-

tween J. F. Lewis and D. C. Lewis; thence down the ridge between the Barn Branch and Spring Branch a North course to two oaks near a cross fence; thence down the hill to the branch to a stake on the back of the branch near mill site; thence up the branch to a beech at the forks of the branch; thence up the fork point with the fence to a high knoll at the old McClure road, thence with said road to T. H. McClure's line; thence with said line to J. F. Lewis' line; thence with J. F. Lewis' line to the beginning, containing 75 acres more or less.

It is further adjudged by the Court that the said first described boundary herein be sold excluding therefrom the last described boundary, and if it does not produce a sum sufficient to pay plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, then that the last named boundary be sold and the proceeds thereof or enough thereof be applied to the payment of the remainder of plaintiff's debt, and the residue, if any, be paid to Roy Lewis, or a sufficiency thereof to produce the sum of \$716.62 so ordered to be made.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved personal security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from day of sale, according to law. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. A lien will be retained on the land sold till all the purchase money is paid. Bond payable to plaintiff.

S. R. COLLIER, M. C. M. C. C. By J. D. LYKINS, D. M. C.

Master Commissioner's Sale.

Morgan Circuit Court. Martha Brooks, Plaintiff.

vs. Notice of Sale. William Craft &c., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgement and order of sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered at the November term thereof, 1913, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will on

Monday, January 12, 1914,

(it being County Court day) at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, proceed to offer at public auction to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, at the front door of the Court House in the town of West Liberty, Kentucky, the property mentioned in the judgement, to-wit:—

An undivided one-fifth interest in the following described tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Morgan county, Kentucky, on Blackwater creek, beginning at the falls of Hoop Pole on a white oak and black pine on Harris Bandy's line; thence up the branch with said line to a black oak and white oak on the bank of the branch at Frank Craft's line; thence square up the hill a south course with said Craft's line to a black pine by the side of the road; thence with the road to a white oak; thence with said road to a white oak, continuing with said road to a chestnut; thence crossing the left hand fork of the Twin branch with Frank Craft's line to a white oak and black oak; thence a straight line down the ridge to the mouth of a small drain at the cliff; thence with the cliffs to North Gap; thence with Byrne's line to a three pronged black pine; thence with the cliffs to the mouth of a small branch; thence with the cliffs to the beginning, containing 200 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by Wm. H. Craft and others on Sept. 16th, 1903, by deed which is of record in Deed Book No. 27, page 384, Morgan County Court records. Or a sufficiency thereof to produce \$131.30 so ordered to be made.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with good and approved personal security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from day of sale, according to law. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. A lien will be retained until all the purchase money is paid. Bond payable to the Master Commissioner.

S. R. COLLIER, M. C. M. C. C. By J. D. LYKINS, D. M. C.

Master Commissioner's Sale.

Morgan Circuit Court. William Craft &c., Defendants.

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S. R. COLLIER, M. C. M. C. C. By J. D. LYKINS, D. M. C.

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Morgan Circuit Court. William Craft &c., Defendants.

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S. R. COLLIER, M. C. M. C. C. By J. D. LYKINS, D. M. C.

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Morgan Circuit Court. William Craft &c., Defendants.

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Monday, January 12, 1914,

(it being County Court day) at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, proceed to offer at public auction to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, at the front door of the Court House in the town of West Liberty, Kentucky, the property mentioned in the judgement, to-wit:—

An undivided one-fifth interest in the following described tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Morgan county, Kentucky, on Blackwater creek, beginning at the falls of Hoop Pole on a white oak and black pine on Harris Bandy's line; thence up the branch with said line to a black oak and white oak on the bank of the branch at Frank Craft's line; thence square up the hill a south course with said Craft's line to a black pine by the side of the road; thence with the road to a white oak; thence with said road to a white oak, continuing with said road to a chestnut; thence crossing the left hand fork of the Twin branch with Frank Craft's line to a white oak and black oak; thence a straight line down the ridge to the mouth of a small drain at the cliff; thence with the cliffs to North Gap; thence with Byrne's line to a three pronged black pine; thence with the cliffs to the mouth of a small branch; thence with the cliffs to the beginning, containing 200 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by Wm. H. Craft and others on Sept. 16th, 1903, by deed which is of record in Deed Book No. 27, page 384, Morgan County Court records. Or a sufficiency thereof to produce \$131.30 so ordered to be made.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with good and approved personal security for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from day of sale, according to law. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. A lien will be retained until all the purchase money is paid. Bond payable to the Master Commissioner.

S. R. COLLIER, M. C. M. C. C. By J. D. LYKINS, D. M. C.

Santa Claus is Coming

THE NEW STORE wants to advise the little folk that Santa Claus is coming. He will leave Cincinnati in a few days with full supply of all kinds of Christmas everything that can be thought of in the way of nice toys, both useful and

He has promised to bring a nice lot of useful presents for grown people which we expect to sell at a low price in order to clean them up and let everybody have a chance for a nice present before the holidays are over.

Some useful for Father and Mother.

Something pretty for the children, big and little.

Something nice for every one.



There will be for not buying a nice Christmas cause Santa Claus has his headquarters store all through the days. Come and see our magnificent

POST SCRIPT. ing presents for well to remember of the person greatly enhanced is of some practical remember that a large generous gift of bringing real cheer to

We thank everybody for the nice trade we have enjoyed, and wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Respectfully,

T. B. Sturdivent & Son